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Dana showed it to Arthur-contained this interesting little item, among others:

"A Mystery.

Portland, Ms. Oct. — The fishing smack Polly arrived to-night with the bodies of two men, picked up near Schoodie Point, Papers

men, picked up near Schoodle Foint, Papers in their ciothing identify them as captain and first mate of the Italian tramp-steamer, Vampa, bound to this port from Leghorn, ris Tangiors. The bodies were horribly mutilated, leading to the inference that the men were killed by a mutinous crew. No tale nor tidings have been heard of the Vampa. The affair has been creating much excitement here."

rly morning a steam yacht was nearing the extreme northwest coast of Africa. The



NEARER AND NEARER CAME THE STRANGER

minarets of the city gleamed faintly on the "There is El Baba," said Fairfax, pointing to a lofty tower, three or four miles to the

Nebbitt scanned the shore with his telescope.
"Not a soul in sight, either on water or

The two men then continued their prome-nials on the deck, Nebbitt occasionally pansing to admire and pat two polished brass zannon that stood in the bow. "An, my beauties," quoth he, "the thun-der of your volces can not fall to terrify

these Italian thieves. Been the rattle of the anchor-chains was

CHAPTER XXXIII

A FIGHT FOR LIFE.

It was, indeed, the Vampa. Clumsily and slowly that huge, black, unwieldy craft forget ahead, cleaving her way through the glassy waters, and, when darkness felt, came to anchor about a quarter of a mile from land.

There was no moon; but the stars gave a feeble glimmer, enough to enable one faintly to distinguish objects at moderate distance.

By and by lights were seen flashing over the water and the dip of hasty care grew louder. Then came the sound as of a boat's louder. Then came the sound as of a boat's louder. Then came the sound so on, in the darkness, a black mass, moving as one man, came tramping solidly up the slope with measured step toward the tower, which

Fairfax began counting the men as they

Fairfax began counting the action of the process of

"What I begin that I finish!" quoth
Nebbitt, grimly
As no other man said anything they all
lay quiet, watching the turn of events.

Up it marched, that solid phalanx of desses perate men; shoulder to shoulder, four
ranks deep; six men in a line; their casethrives and guns and platels gleaming and
gittering in the star-light; silent and grim
and led on by a man of gigantic stature,
who strode imperiously before them.

"That's Mattee!" whispered Fair[ax, as
he gianced mournfully at his own broken
arm and then at the tremendous frame of

the man.

At a word from their leader, the men, with one accord, paused and stood motion-less, like statues in the night. Stepping out before them, he remained silent a mo-

out before them, he remained silent a mement. Every voice was hushed, save that of the breeze murnuring through the tower and the wave lapping the strand. Then he began. Nebbitt, Oxford and Fairfax, with their excellent knowledge of Italian, were easily emailed to follow him. "Mates, ye know how I would have won the Greek woman; but the poor, silly fool escaped me. Ye know how we slew our stubborn captain and his sindew, Luigi, and that swart Nubian flend, too, whose knife in the control of the c ike brave men. But, like brave men, now have we come to our reward! The Vampa is ours and so are the broad seas and all that sails them. For, with the riches of that Greek dog, we can make our ship a fortress

"Will you follow me and live the life I peak of!"
"We will!" came back the deep-toned

ect and still. "Give me the iron bar, Tite."
High in air he raised it and brought it lown with such great force that it drove



There is nothing to do but wait," said barriar. "If we attack them on board ship, they will destroy the papers and we will be no better off. than we are now, as regards the hiding place of the treasure. We must wait behind those bushes until they have discovered it to us. Then we can attack them. They can't fail to be here seen."

"Fairfax," said Nebblit, taking him asid, "those frame-steamer generally carry small crows. I suppose seven or eight of them may come ashere, leaving the other half-decen to look after the vessel. Now, with these cannon, we five men ought to nonlinite them, if need be. So I advise you not increase the number of your confidants. Your brother, Oxford and Roger and myself are quite enough to let into the secret of this vast wealth."

Near night-fall a flut line of smoke was seen curling upward some afficen or sixteen miles to the northwest. Nebbitt, who had returned to the parkit, said to the Captain: "Suppose you steam out about ers knots an hour, and meet that craft. If she is the Vamps, signal to me by passing her, without altering your consure and don't return if morning. If it is not the Vampa, come back at one."

The grammatic firm and fiels, you will all be dead men!"

At the first words an awful fear came tupon the myshock as if it had been the voice of the avenging angel allies done from the clouds to them. But made and thus be dead much to be bable completely through the large felt had been the voice of the avenging angel allies done from the clouds to them. But Mattee, who never yet lost his presence of the blade completely through the bade completely through the bade completely through the bade completely through the bade completely through the due to the wind now to be welling down from the clouds to them. But with the first more from the clouds to them. But with the first words and thus be dead much be them, if the first words and thus be dead the blade completely through the bade completely through the bade completely through the bade completely through the bade completely

nelt at once."

Off steamed the "Namovus," the five men

Two broad, blinding sheets of flame shot Off steamed the "Namovna," the five men observing her from their hiding place. Nearor and nearer came the atrange. Finally, the two vessels met and passed clear to each other, portags four and a half miles from the shore. With bated breath and straining oyes, the little party watched the "Namovna." She pursued an enward course, veering neither to port nor star board.

"It's the Vampa!" cried they together.

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African adventures by teiling how they harmlessly, whistling over their heads like cleared away almost every vestige of that to many evil demons.
One by one they fell—twenty-one, twenty.



HIMSELF FULL AND STRABULT AT

to be reinforced from the Vampa or by wounded comrades who might also, at any moment, recover strength sufficient to rejoin the fray.

"Come on, my men! They are only two or three; and the fewer we are, in the end, the larger each man's share of that treasure. Drop builets and take to your knives?"

"One more volley!" cried Nebbitt, as he fired his last cartridge, and down fell an-

"We will!" came back the deeploned answer.
"The will I read the writing."
"Then will I read the writing."
"Commor robusts and take to your knives."
"One more robusts as he will on the break only by the roll of the swell on the stems of the properties of the swell on the stems of the swell on the sw

"Shall Matteo's share be one-third for all his put as and risk as leader?"

An unbroken sileance prevailed, which be tokened the unwillingness of the band to assent to any such unequal division.

Once again, sharp and clear, piercing the eain air like the hard, cold ring of steel, rang out the resistless question, while the sudden flash of a platel-barrel, drawn from his belt, shot through the gloom. Cowed to obedience by the tremendous power which that fearless man wielded ever them, they promptly responded as one man; "It shall be!"

"Then, hold the lantern, Tito. New, one, two, three, four:" and he counted off twenty steps, with the compass in hand, and stood erect and still.

Dans and Arther Pairtay, back to have

Dana and Arthur Pairfax, back to back the one swinging his rifle listify and the other wielding a keen sword in his unit-jured right hand, were fighting despersively with four of the Italians, while a huge with four of the Hamma, while a nuge ruffian was decidedly worsting poor Roger, who was bravely trying to defend himself. Ere Nobbitt could reach him, Roger groaned deeply, and, suddenly relaxing his bold on the other, fell backward as if dead. The Italian raised his knife to strike the prostrate man, but Nebbitt had already picked up the valet's rife, with which he dealt the villain such a terrific blow on the head that the seuman dropped to the carth

like a log.

The victor then sprang to the side of Oxford, splendidly holding his own against those three swarthy opponents, who did not dare come within range of that lightning-swinging rifle, but hung aloof, watching for der of your voices can not fall to terrify those Italian thieves.

Boon the rattle of the anchor-chains was heard and the yacht swung around, head on to the Atlantic.

A hasty survey of the berizon revealing no vessel, the beats were at ones lowered and the two cannon placed, one in each. Away they spect to the shore, Nebbitt, Oxford, the two Fairfaxes and Roger, the valet. The water steme like a burnished mirror and the "Namovna" rode almost motionless upon the scarce-heaving sea.

Perhaps 360 yards back from the strand stood El Baba, on a gentle elevation. Bellind it, at a possible distance of more than 105 yards, rose a mound, covered with a close growth of bushes.

The five men then spent the afternoon there were mendous shout burst forth from the excised instant Nebbitt's eye told him there to plant his cannon.

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muttering to himself:
"Why should II It is not in self-defense.
Dana may not be dead."
As it was, his brother was only stunned.
But poor Reger had received a deep stab
from which it took him many a long day to
recover. Fairfax nimself escaped without
so much as a sear. Neiblit and Oxford discovered about their body several little
slashes and abrasures of the skin—suspicionaly like knifo-cuts and bullet-grases—
showing narrow escapes from death. showing narrow escapes from doath.

CHAPTER XXXIV. "AND SO THEY WERE MARKIND"

Tragic was the fate of Haydee, but more awful yet was the ond of her murderers! Fifteen men, all stone dead! Lying scattered, helter-skeller, here and there, gashed and bloody, and not one of them with his keek to the fee, heave if had back to the foo-brave, if bad!

Ah! that was a dreadful fight, a fearful shughter! And all through greed of gold. But thus was the cruel death of Hardee man. What have you to say for yourself.

Prisoner—Suah, 'twas an obintintional case av silf-define, yer honor, so ut was.

Court—Tow can that be!

Prisoner—Well, ye see, sorr, the corps—Hivin bliss him! he struk me foirst, sorr, to did, say Old the green's we hand, inst

wenged.

What should be done with their bodies!

HOW PEOPLE DROWN. cleared away almost every vestige of that frightful scene of carmage; how they tem-porarily heaped the indexin pile of corposa behind the walls of the tower; how they left the treasure still hiding in the well; how, An Entertaining Chat With a Life-Saver on the Atlantic Coast. "Women drown quicker than men," emarked the life-saver at one of the when morning and the "Namovna" car

when morning and the "Namovana" came, they by loiling about on the sands, smoking and chatting as unconcernedly as if they had not passed a night of horror; how they satisfied the captain's questionings with the remark that their universal condition areas from a little tursic with some wandering vagabonds on above; and then ferocoustly "sat down" on all further queries on his part—"by the way, we scared 'em well with those cannon"; how Nebbitt and Fairfax cloverly improvised a holiday at Tangiers for the entire crow, captain and all, much to their amazement; how, when the men were well ashore, the five heroes, all alone, steamed back to the tower, and how there they completed the work begun by the dead Matteo and his associates, and, too, with the tools of the latter!

Haydoe's description of her father's wealth fell far short of the truth. Casks — yes, casks upon casks! completely filled and packed and literally bursting with thousands and thousands of crisp silver and gold coins, long bars of yellow bullion of part of drowning persons. If it is a part of growning persons.

and packed and literally bursting with thousands and thousands of crisp silver and gold coins, long bars of yellow bullion of the purest of virgin gold, great slabs of rich, white, shining silver, box after box leaded and greaning with diamends before whose brilliano those of Solomon's mines were as colorless gives because the solomon's mines were as colorless gives the solomon's mines whose of the solomon's mines were as colorless gives the solomon's mines were as colorless gives the solomon's mines were as colorless gives and the solomon's mines are solomon's mines are solomon's mines are solomon's mines and the solomon's mines are solomon's mines "What other singular actions do you

whose orthiance those of Solomon's mines were as colorless glass, pearls, whose opal luster would have dimmed and made pale those of Cleopatra, rubles, amothysts, garnets, onyx-stones, opals, a thousand, year len times a thousand priceless flashing gems of purest water!—wealth that days of ceaseless counting could scarcely enumerate!

The lieve I how many "I couldn't begin to tell you in a whole day," responded the life-saver. "I believe I can tell just by the clutch how many times a drowning person Lastly, they found a golden, jeweled caskhas been down. If it is the first time Lastly, they found a golden, jeweled casket in which was a scroll whoroon were
written these words:

"To thee, Haydee, my daughter, bequeath
I my own wealth, increased by that of Maley Al Halef, the last and greatest astrologer, who was buried with his treasures;
every slave whe took part in the burial,
being at once put to death by his mistress,
with whom the secret died Accident re-

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Those who are familiar with the song of Hiawatha will recognize many of

Gegopepo Cadinapi Kahiwewi Fefo-pofo Hifotawi Dagireri Hanopare Galawati Hehotiko Fapinepi Gifoseso Hosopipo Sosikoso Sirerare Fosowes A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O Farosaza Dinomana Bebomemi Nofo-RETURNING SOON TO THE POOP OF THE remo Dedinace Kalamere Letitapa Fohipadi Hiwodipo Hateporo Tererofe Radafede Dikasofo Rerawawe Wosi; nervously working. With a strong effort followed by Veni, Vidi, Vici, -- N, Z she controls herself and calls out, in ordi-

STAIMS.

the stairs, her face a trifle pale and her lips

"O Natalle, just step down into the con

turn and so pass out of sight. [THE END.]

The red-headed man subsided

" Letthur-Go, Gallager,"

Court—What is your name! Prisoner—William Gallager, sorr. Court—You are accused with killing

He Wanted to Talk.
"Nice day," exclaimed the little red-ceeded man who entered the street-car,

and took a seat beside a fat, morose, Teu-

The fat man scowls at the little red-head-

ed man, but remains silent.
"Cooler than it was," remarks the little

A Railroad Detective's Chat.

"O Natalle, just step down into the conservatory a moment, will you! I have something I want to show you."

A rustle of robes is heard on the stairway, a light step echees down the long hall, the curtains are pulled apart and a slight, hasty cry rings momentarily through the corridors and quickly dies away. What corridors and quickly dies away. What is it!

Lydia has passed out into the gardens where she and Dana Fairfax walk leisurely up and down between the autumn flowers, golden bright, and she listens to the wonderful tale of the search for Haydee's hidden treasure and that last dreadful fight on the sands of Morocco. And, while she listens, more and more she sees the resemblance between the two brothers—only that Dana is darker and more quiet, almost shy in manner; for he has not that eager, train would unblushingly load a crowd that Dana is darker and more quiet, almost shy in manner; for he has not that eager, nervous look of his brother, that look that suggests a restless, almost unhappy spirit—and more and more she grows to like his gentle, low-toned voice and mild, yet intelligent eye. And deeper and deeper in love with his beautiful companion falls the hitherto unimpressionable Dana.

Just as they near the conservatory door, it opens and down the steps come Natale and Arthur, and on the Princess' linger shines the signet-ring of Haydes and around her neck gleams the necklace of pearls and linger, diagrams and borth checks have alle and Arthur, and on the Princess' finger shines the signet-ring of Haydeo and around her neck gleams the necklace of pearls and the soft light of love is in her eyes.

Thus they strell up the long, broad walk, these happy four, two by two, arm in arm, and where yonder noble oal spreads its gnarled and leafy branches, they slowly turn and so pass out of sight. many men ready for service that they can change the runs often enough to prevent doubtful conductors or porters from learning their run well enough to W. J. BERG Travelles Accept the conductors of the conductor get ahead of the company. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Tired Mother's Turn.

"To lis mother's turn to be taken care of the man, presently.

This sentiment the fat man decided to resent, and taking out his handkerchief, removes his hat, disclosing a hald head, mops the perspiration from his brow, while he says:

"I hef my 'pinions oof a veller vot dolds a great big he like dot."

"What is the matter with your head?" continues the red-headed man, "haven"t you any hair down your way?"

"Yah, blenty red hair," said the fat Tenton," but day use him all copmit some little plame voods before I don't got any."

The red-headed man subsided.

"It is mother's turn to be taken care frow." The speaker was a winsome young girl, whose bright eyes, fresh color and cager looks told of light-hearted happiness. Just out of school, she had the air of culture, which is an added attraction to a blite young face. It was mother's turn now. Did she know how my heart went out to her for her unsellish words? Too many mothers, in their look the idea that they themselves love of their daughters, entirely over-look the idea that they themselves need recreation. They do without all the easy, pretty and charming things, and say nothing about it; and the daughters do not think there is any self-denial involved. Jonny gots the new dress; and mother wears the old one. dress, and mother wears the old one, turned upside down and wrong side

What should be done with their bodiest. Should they leave them to ret there on Afric's burning sands for the foul birds hovering light in air to garge themselves upon! Or east them on the ebbling tide, food for the carrion fish of the Lou!

"They fought like brave men. Give them a brave man's burial!" goods Fairfax.

"Whereil' queried Neobitt.

"Didn't they come to find the well!"—this with grim humor. "Then show it to them."

Why should we prolong the tale of their posses.

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